

MADE WELL AND STRONG

By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Jefferson, Iowa.—"When my baby was just two months old I was completely run down and my internal organs were in terrible shape. I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and mother wrote and told me just how I was. I began to gain at once and now I am real well."

Mrs. W. H. BURGER, 700 Cherry St., Jefferson, Iowa.

Another Woman Cured.

Glenwood, Iowa.—"About three years ago I had falling and other female troubles, and I was nothing but skin and bones. I was so sick I could not do my own work. Within six months I was made sound and well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I will always tell my friends that your remedies cured me, and you can publish my letter."

Mrs. C. W. DUNN, Glenwood, Iowa.

If you belong to that countless army of women who suffer from some form of female ill, just try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

For thirty years this famous remedy has been the standard for all forms of female ill, and has cured thousands of women who have been troubled with such ailments as displacements, fibroid tumors, ulceration, inflammation, irregularities, backache, etc.

If you want special advice write for it to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass. It is free and always helpful.

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Whole Country is Stirred.

One of the most interesting reports at the recent meeting of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis was that of the executive secretary, Dr. Livingston Farrand, showing the growth of the anti-tuberculosis movement since May 1, 1909. The number of associations for the prevention of consumption has increased from 290 to over 425; the number of sanatoria and hospitals for the treatment of tuberculosis is from 298 to 400; and the special tuberculosis dispensaries from 222 to 265. During the year 1909, thirty-six out of forty-three legislatures in session considered the subject of tuberculosis, and in 28, bills were passed for the prevention or treatment of this disease. Since the opening of the legislative season of 1910, out of ten legislative sessions up to May 1, all have considered the subject of tuberculosis and every one of them has enacted some law that bears on this subject.

Finding of Fresh-Water Eel.

The straits of Messina are channels of immense depth, through which a wild form of whirling eddies have the effect of bringing up from the depths below many marine creatures which are rarely seen except in the deep sea trawls. It was here that the fresh-water eel was first discovered, an incident which threw a blaze of light on the life history of a very mysterious fish.—London Daily Telegraph.

The Usual Thing.

Mrs. Rangies—I am always outspoken.
Mr. Rangies—And I am generally outtalked.—Smart Set.

What Thinking Takes Out

Of the brain, and activity out of the body, must be

Put Back by Proper Food

Or brain-fag and nervous prostration are sure to follow.

If you want to know the keenest joy on earth—the joy that comes with being well, try

Grape-Nuts Food

"There's a Reason"

POSTUM CEREAL CO., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.

A Corner in Ancestors

By ELEANOR LEXINGTON
Bailey Family

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A few variations of the name Bailey are Bailly, Bailly, Baillie, Baillie, Bayley, Balai, Baillet (the "t" is silent).

As to the derivation of the name authorities differ. There are those who get it from the same root as bail and bailiff, namely, the old French word bailleur or bailier, meaning to deliver or give up.

Bailey, as a term in architecture, is said to be a corruption of ballium, or from the French baille, which, in turn, is a corruption of bataille, a place where soldiers drill in battle array, or the open lines of a fortification. The inner and outer Bailey often play important parts in old English novels, do they not? There is the Old Bailey at London and York and the Upper and Nether Bailey at Colchester.

The name Bailey as a surname is probably from the town Bailly, in the arrondissement of Neuchâtel. Bailie is a township in Cumberland and Baile the name of one in Lancashire.

The spelling of the name has never been uniform. In France the usual



orthography is Bailly; in Scotland, Baillie, and in England and America, Bailly, Bailley and Bayley.

The Baileys have been prominent in the history of Great Britain and seated at Sheffield, Bristol, Berkshire and Nottingham; also at Glasgow and on the banks of the Clyde, in Lanarkshire.

The pilgrims were two brothers, James and Richard Bailey, born in England, the former in 1612. They

made homes in Rowley, Massachusetts Bay colony. Richard came in the Bevis, 1638, and James came with him, or a little later. Richard was a man of affairs and held many offices, including overseer of the poor, and he was selectman for several years. John, son of James, born 1642, was a soldier under Gen. Phipps in the Canadian expedition, 1690, where he lost his life.

Heitman's "Officers of the American Revolution" gives the names of Capt. Adams, Ensign Hudson, Col. John and Adjutant Luther, all of Massachusetts; Ensign Ezekiah and Lieut. Gideon of Connecticut; Capt. Mountjoy and Lieut. John of Maryland; Capt. Benjamin of North Carolina. Among other officers of the continental army were Lieuts. Amos and Thomas.

Among Bailey marriage connections may be mentioned the Martins and Taylors, the last named the family of President Zachary Taylor. The Oakes family is another connection. Col. Danty, of Oakes lineage, married Emily Cummings Bailey, of Mayflower stock.

The family has had almost more than its share of learned men and women, literary lights, bright and shining, and scientists and philosophers.

Dr. Matthew Baillie, born 1761, "came of a highly gifted family." His mother was Dorothea, sister of the celebrated John and William Hunter, and his sister was Joanna Baillie, poet and dramatist. Her songs are of great beauty and her adaptation of Scottish songs were popular in their day, particularly the one entitled "Wood and Married an' a'."

A statesman of the family was Robert Baillie, born in Glasgow, 1602. He was one of the commission sent to Holland to invite Charles II. to Scotland. The astronomer of the family was Francis Bailey; the distinguished sculptor, Edward Bailey.

In France, where the name is Baillet, as well as Bailly, Adrien Baillet of Picardy was a writer and critic. Jean Sylvain Bailly was an orator, astronomer and a promoter of the French revolution. The day following the fall of the Bastille he was made mayor of Paris, but his counsels of moderation being distasteful, he, too, promptly lost his head.

The illustration is that of the coat of arms attributed to Richard and James Bailey of Massachusetts and is blazoned: ermine, three bars, wavy, sable.

Crest, a demi-lady, holding in her dexter hand a tower; in her sinister hand a laurel branch, vert.

Wallace Family

Records of the Wallace family begin with Elmerus Galeus, a Welshman, who may have been a descendant of Galticus, a Caledonian chieftain of the first century A. D., for some authorities tell us that Wallace is a name derived from Galticus. This would seem to be a question open to discussion.

Elmerus Galeus had a son called Richard Walense, who, about the beginning of the twelfth century, had large estates in Ayr, Scotland. He was a powerful chieftain, and his sons, Richard and Henry, who wrote the name Walays, added to the paternal estates, lands in Renfrew. One of the family was named Elderslie, and there Scotland's national hero, Sir William, son of Sir Malcolm Wallace, is supposed to have been born, 1270.

The variations of the name are legion. To give a few examples: Wallis, Wallais, Walleyes, Wales, Walleys, Wallas, Walless, Wallaise, Wallace and Walense. Wallis is the ancient Irish form of the name, and Vallance, a Scotch orthography of the early ages.

One of the first, if not the first of the name here, was Rev. James Wallace, who was living at Elizabeth City, Va., about 1695. He came from Perthshire, Stafford and King George counties were early homes of the Wallaces, and about the middle of the eighteenth century Dr. Michael Wallace owned property in both counties. As he called his house Elderslie, or Elderslie, and it is known that he came from Scotland, where his father, William, was born, 1719, it is inferred that he was of the same family as Wallace, the hero. Michael, upon his arrival in this country, became a student of a certain Dr. Brown, the happy father of nine beautiful Miss Browns. Like most—all indeed of the doctor's students—Michael straightway lost his heart to one, Elizabeth by name, and parental sanction failing the pair, an elopement from the second-story window (the tale is quite explicit about this) followed. An obliging friend held the ladder.

Dr. Michael and family lived at one time at Falmouth, Va., and among the fees recorded in his account book is one of 800 pounds of tobacco.

One of the early fathers of the Pennsylvania Wallaces was James, who died in Warwick county, 1777. He held many offices. He was justice of the peace; coroner of Bucks county, 1768, and trustee of the Neshaing Presbyterian meeting.

One of the New England progenitors was John Wallace, from Ireland to New Hampshire, about 1780, with wife Annis Barnet.

The Wallaces also had homes at

New Ipswich, N. H., and Ashburnham and Luenburg, Mass. New England marriage connections include the Moses of Lynn, the Gowens and the Bonds, the latter descendants of Count Rumford.

Virginia, Tennessee and other southern connections include the Lewises.



Hickman, Scott, Barron and Randolph families.

The patriotism of the Wallaces has always been conspicuous.

One of the poets of the family was William Ross Wallace, born in Kentucky. The story is told that one night when he was in company with several other brilliant men, the question arose, "What rules the world?" Various opinions were expressed. After a while Wallace left the room. When he returned he read the verses which he had just composed and which have a world-wide reputation: "The hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the world."

The arms reproduced was borne by the Wallaces of Elderslie, Va. It is gules, a lion rampant, argent, within a bordure compoy of the last and azure.

Crest, an ostrich, holding in his beak a horseshoe proper.

Motto, Libertas Optima Resumi.

American Heraldry also attributes this coat-of-arms to the Wallaces of Pennsylvania, but with a different crest, which is demi-lion, rampant, and the motto, Pro Patria.

Somnambulistic Mabel

By LAWRENCE ALFRED CLAY

(Copyright, 1909 by Associated Literary Press.)

Everybody knows that a lovers' quarrel may start from the most trifling cause. This one did. George Egbert had told Mabel Drake after their engagement that he would trust her to the end of the earth. She understood him to mean by that that if she happened to be leaving the postoffice just as Billy Shaw or Tommy Tweed came along and walked home with her no row would be raised over it, and the poor girl went ahead and let them walk. Then she suddenly discovered that "the ends of the earth" did not extend very far.

On the evening of the day that Billy Shaw happened to walk a distance of five blocks with her, and that half a dozen persons happened to pass them and then happened to drop in and tell the rising young lawyer about it, he made a call with a serious expression on his face. It was so serious as to be legal, and, being legal, it alarmed Miss Mabel. When she had asked if his sister had been indicted for murder, his mother held for conspiracy or if he had got mixed up in a filibustering expedition and was expecting a United States marshal to lay hands on him, he arose and addressed her in his best legal manner. "You were walking with Billy Shaw today," he began.

"Well?" she replied.

"You were talking and laughing with him?"

"Well?"

"He is a rejected suitor of yours and an enemy of mine. Can't you see the inconsistency of the thing?"

"Billy Shaw tried to make love to me, but I bargained him out of it. That was a whole year ago. I never heard that he was an enemy of yours."

"No? Well, let me state for your information that William Shaw once

less couch and called himself names for the hundredth time, the full moon shining into his window brought a sudden recollection with it. Miss Drake had once mentioned that on the full of the moon she had been known to rise, throw a wrapper around her, and walk forth on the lawn in a state of somnambulism. Here was the full of the moon. Might not she be walking at this very minute? Why shouldn't he walk too? He was on the ragged edge, and that was next door to somnambulism. Two somnambules might accomplish what two persons, awake, had failed to do.

With heart beating high, the young lawyer hurried into his clothes, tiptoed down the stairs and five minutes later was two blocks away and gazing at a human figure slowly walking across a lawn. It was the figure of Mabel Drake. She was walking in her sleep. There is no law laid down in such cases. Attorneys must act for themselves. Young Mr. Egbert acted. He became a somnambulist and began pacing the lawn almost within reaching distance of the girl.

For five minutes the two sleep-walkers paced. They turned at a gooseberry bush at one end, and at a crabapple tree at the other. Then the sleeping Mr. Egbert said to himself in a sleepy voice:

"I shouldn't have said that to the dear girl—no, I shouldn't!"

There was a long-drawn sigh from Mabel.

"She meant no harm, but in my jealousy I accused her!"

Another sigh, and just as they turned, the soft words fell from the sleeping girl's lips:

"If I had known—if I had known that he once called my George a young squirt of a lawyer I should have told him that I hated him."

Then the couple stood at the gooseberry bush a moment, as if listening to the sad refrain of the katydids, and George murmured:

"I was wrong—I was wrong! Earth holds no nobler girl than my dear Mabel!"

On the way to the crabapple tree, with the distant watch dogs baying at the moon and the tree toads keeping up their infernal racket, Mabel sighed again, and her voice was broken as she said:

"Two strings to my bow! How could George say such a thing to me! I have loved one and only one."

After the turn at the crabapple, George uttered a sort of groan and said:

"Can she—will she ever forgive me? It's more than I can hope for, but I will put my arm about her and tell her how sorry I am, and that no such words shall ever pass my lips again."

Miss Drake gave a start and a jump aside and exclaimed:

"Who—what—where am I? Who is this here?"

And Mr. Egbert gave a backward spring, looked wildly around him and exclaimed:

"Who—what—where am I? How did I come here? Is this you Mabel?"

"Mr. Egbert, what does this mean? The last I remember I was in my bed, and I now wake up to find myself here in your company!"

"Just the same with me, Mabel dear. I went to bed with such an anxious mind that I must have got up in my sleep, and dressed and came here. You once told me that you sometimes walked in your sleep in the full of the moon."

"How queer that we should both be walking in our sleep on the same night! Do you think we talked to each other?"

"I—I think we did, and if you will sit down on this bench I will tell you all I can remember."

And when he had told her, and the katydids and watch dogs and tree toads were still for a moment, she smiled and said:

"Don't be foolish any more—at least not until after we are old married folks!"

Taking Exercise.

The worst error of exercise, the most dangerous fad of physical culture, is not to take enough of it, and to sneer at every form of it that does not bear the dollar mark. By one of those cynical poetic justices of nature the very men who denounce all physical culture and recreation as fads are those who pay the heaviest personal penalty for this delusion. They use the vigor that they have gained in early youth in nature's open air school to chain themselves to the desk, to bury themselves in dungeon-like offices or airless workrooms 12 or 14 hours a day. They "feel fine" and are sure they are going to live to be a hundred; but one day, to their astonishment, a little artery, whose coat has been hardened for 30 years, snaps suddenly—and down they go with a stroke of paralysis, like a winged duck. It is never safe to jeer at the gods, whether the imaginary ones of Olympus or the real ones of modern science.—Dr. S. Wood: Hutchinson, in Outlook.

Fog Signals Travel Far. Submarine fog signals can be heard 15 miles.

Plan for Toleration. Think not that thy word and mine alone must be right.—Sophocles.

Spring Longings. Splutter—I'm just dying to get out and dig in the ground. Butter—Golf or fishworms?

PERRY DAVIS' PAIN-EXPELLER. Summer complaint, bowel trouble, cramps have no terrors in the household where this dependable medicine is kept on hand. 50c, 25c and 10c bottles.

Never say die till you are dead—and then it's no use.—Spurgeon.

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Is it keen and normal or do you have that "don't care" sort of feeling? Loss of appetite is one of the surest signs of inward weakness and if you are wise you will heed the warning promptly and take a few doses of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. The system requires a certain amount of nourishment every day in order to keep up health and strength and to replace the waste portions. This can only be accomplished with a keen appetite and perfect digestion and assimilation of the food. Then again Hostetter's Stomach Bitters should be taken. It will stimulate the flow of gastric juices, so essential to perfect digestion, and aid in every way possible. For over 50 years it has been used with wonderful success in cases of Poor Appetite, Heartburn, Flatulency, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Costiveness, Biliousness and Malaria.

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CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

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Cure Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache, and Distress after Eating.

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